

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1886.

## THE SUGAR HOUSE STRIKE. BLOODLESS SKIRMINUES BETWEEN THE POLICE AND THE CROWD.

Brick to Hurl-d n. a Non-union Truck-man, but Missas Him-The Havermeyers & Elder Strikers Refuse Wages due Them. Yesterday was a lively day in the sugarhouse quarter of Williamsburgh, Beveral sucand attempts were made to move sugar and asses, accompanied by demonstrations that would have ripened into riots had the police sen less watchful. The firm of Mollenbauer a Sons had resolved to cart some goods yesterday morning. Their moisses house is at the foot of Rush street. Thither Capt. Brennan marched a squad of police early in the morning, and by 8 o'clock they were distributed along the street ready for business. A growd had collected in front of Moller, Sierck & Co.'s sugar house at the foot of Division avenue. They were ordered to move on, but they went only a block or two. Four mounted policemen were stationed in front of the refinery. At 8% a clock Inspector Mackellar marched fifty men from Havemeyers & Elder's to Molienhauer's refinery, and then the carting began.

The earting for Moltenhauer & Sons is pered by Mrs. Dein, who took up the business at the death of her husband. Mrs. Dein appeared personally yesterday with her men. porses, and trucks at the refinery and anher willingness to move the molasses. She accompanied her men to the wharves and acted as escort to the trucks as they returned to the refinery with the molasses. Not until it was shown that there would be no bierference with her work did she return to

Anumber of Mollenhauer & Sons' striking employees returned to work yesterday morning. They with some new hands make a force large enough to work off the material which the strikers left in the machines. An attempt to induce Mr. Lucas, one of the striking workmen, not to return to work created a little commotion in Division avenue as he passed in a

Two truck loads of barrelled sugar were removed at noon yesterday from Molier, Sierck & Co.'s refinery at the foot of Division avenue,

& Co.'s refinery at the foot of Division avenue, under an excert of eight mounted policemen. One lond was taken to the foot of North Fourth street for shipment.

Mr. Paimer, who does almost all of the sugar refineries 'coopering, notified his employees yesterday that he would prefer if there were any Reights of Labor to his employ that they should quit. "Now is the time for Knights of Labor to show themselves." he said, "and they should do so by going from the shop."

The firm of Molientauer & Bons have offered their men an increase, as follows: their men an increase, as follows: Men receiving \$1.90 for ten hours work to have \$2: men receiving \$1.70 to have \$1.85; men receiving \$1.40 to have \$1.70; men receiving \$1.50 to have \$1.90.

A notice to this effect was posted on the door in Sunday night. It was soon torn off by the tritiers. A second notice that was posted yes-erday met the same fate. Mr. Motienhauer

on Sunday night. It was soon torn off by the strikers. A second notice that was nosted yesterday:

"We have lying on the wharf at the foot of South Eleventh street 4,000 hogsheads of raw moiasses, worth about \$400 hogsheads of raw moiasses, worth about \$400 per hogshead, or a total value of about \$160,000. It is absolutely necessary for us to move these goods. In warm weather, exposed to the sun as they now are, the moiasses will ferment and cause great loss. We shall try to get the bogabeads under cover. We also have two cargoes of raw molasses consigned to us to look after. If, in the next week, we can dispose of our present stock of goods, we can handle these; if not, we must store them at a heavy loss. Our men do not have to do the work the sugar men complain of, and they get all the pay they have demanded. Unless the sugar refineries start up we cannot run, for we condense the molasses into coarse sugar and supply them."

Two loads of sugar were shipped yesterday from Moller, Sierck & Co. a at 10%. The first truck, preceded by two more, was driven from the refinery to the foot of North Fourth street, where the sugar was loaded on a barge to go to the Pennsy vania Railroad. Inspector Mackellar had the streets cleared before the truck started, but a crowd collected and followed it. Two squads of police were sent after the crowd, All went smoothly, however, until South Fifth street was reached. A big crowd of tough men and boys was gathered here, and out of the growd a haif brick was hurled at the driver. It missed him, and fell on the sidewalk opposite, The police, led by Capi. Wogiom, waved their long clubs so effectually that the crowd died. At Grand street there was another crowd. The driver, to get through it, whipped his

by the police.

The atrikers having threatened to boycott Adam Rouseh, a baker, for furnishing supplies to the men still working at Havemeyer's, Mr. Charles H. Senfi, managing memier of the firm, withdraw all his orders from him, not wishing him to suffer loss on account of the firm. At 4 o'clock the superintendent of Havemeyers & Edder's refinery got ready to pay off the men who struck. It had been announced that at that hour they would be paid, and when the time came the street in front of the refinery was filled with strikers. The superintendent went out and tried to start the men in to be paid. They utterly refused to take the money, saying that pay day did not come until May 3. When this was understood the police went out and got the strikers to move on. It was rumored that at Havemeyers & Elder's New York office the sugar house employees had a conference to see if the atrike could not be ended. The Greenpoint refinery shut down yesterday for several weeks. The stock on hand is being mived without excitement in lighters. The strikers would give no reason for refusing to seep the wages due them, beyond that the 3d of May was pay day, and that it was the President's order for them to take nothing until then. It is procable that they do not wish to sever completely their connection with the firm.

The sugar strikers, said Otto Fuller, yesterday we got \$300, to-day the carpenters' union will give us \$80.

One of the firm of Mollenbauer & Sons said

One of the firm of Molienhauer & Sons said One of the firm of Molenhauer & Sons said to a reporter yesterday that it was reported among sugar men that the firm of Greenfield & Congress of the firm of Greenfield & Congress of the firm of Greenfield & Green, would have to close for tack of material. A member of that firm said the difference in the firm's condition was only a possible rise in price, and the buying of sugar from middlemen instead of direct from the refinary. The firm sould get all the sugar it needed: and in case of need could buy in England, in Boston, or in Philadeliphia. A rumor that the Forty-seventh England in the firm was held in readiness to turn out had no foundation.

Philadelphia. A rumor that the Forty-seventh Asiment was held in readiness to turn out had no foundation, a leading member of the Empire Protection Association, yesterday probauted the sugar house strike hasty and inductions, and on the part of the Knights of Labor he disarowed all responsibility for it. He thought it extremely impolitie to induce men to strike before proper preparations had been made for it.

Offizans' Relief Associations were organized last night for the benefit of the strikers at 34 Grand street and in Waiton street and Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh. Messrs. Fuller and King, the organizers of the unions which are now conducting the struggle, made addresses. After the election of officers committees to sollect money were appointed. According to instructions, the members of the committees will solleit aid wherever it is likely to be obtained, and all sums, even a penny from children, while be thankfully received. Boxes for the collection of funds will be laxed in pinces of public resort. At the meeting at Grand street \$24 was reased, Mr. Elward Schuucted offered his palace skating rink for a ball for the senefit of the arrikers. The offer was accepted, and the ball will occur on the night of May 10. Five thousand tickets will be issued at 60 cents each. Anther meeting of the Relief Committee will be had on Thursday night.

Warrants were granted yesterday by Justice Nacher for the arrest of three of the striking one of their non-union men.

Mr. Edward King of the Central Lobor Union applied to Justice Nacher yesterday for warrants after for the arrest of certain policemen of the Fourth street station who, he says, brutally clubbed and thumped the sugar house strikers when they were locked up in the cells on Thursday night.

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No Extra Charge. Although Park row is quite high-toned, yet we will con-inue to sell furniture, carpets, everything, at Chathan & Prices. Seven stores they Chathan square. Cash or feels. Cowperthwait. Established 1907,—40.

WRECK OR THE MISSOURI PACIFIC. Spikes Had Been Removed from the Rall

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 .- An incoming freight train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning about two miles from this city, near the Kaw River bridge. The Missouri Pacific track there skirts the biuffs, which line the west bank of the Kanans River, and passes under the atreet bridge which connects Wvandotte with Kansas City. Spikes had been 'removed from the rails on a curve, and, when the train approached, the en-gine and four freight cars went off the track and down a low embankment. The engine rolled over and stopped bottom side up at the water's edge. Engineer Powler says that he ssened the speed on approaching the bend of the river, keeping a sharp lookout. As the train passed under the bridge it was going about six miles an hour. He saw several men in a group, apparently watching for something to happen. The engineer reached for a rifle that he carried, and just then the train struck the loosened rails. He reversed his engine and jumped off, landing at the water's edge. Hen Horton, the fireman, was caught under the engine and killed. His body was recovered at y o'clock. George Carlyle, the brakeman, who was on the forward car, was carried down and was also crushed to death. It is reported that a man named Converse, who was among the crowd of spectators on the bluffs above the track, fell over the bluff, and was fatally injured. It is also said that three men were seen going rapidly up the track after the accident, and, refusing to halt, were fired upon by the watchman and deputies, but without effect. The fugitives made for the woods and escaped. It is reported that Mr. Hoxie has offered a reward of \$2,500 for the conviction of the men who wrecked the train. train passed under the bridge it was going

HOD CARRIERS ON STRIKE.

HARRISBURG, April 26.—The building business was entirely suspended in this city today, on account of a strike of the hod carriers. The brickispers some time ago organized themselves into a union and fixed the rate of wages to be paid their craft; but they failed to make satisfactory provisions for the hod carriers. On Saturday evening those employed in that services held a meeting and determined to demand \$2 a day, after organizing a hod carriers' association. The result of their meeting was communicated to the bricklayers this morning, and upon refusal to accede to the demand for advances the hod carriers all went to their homes, and the builders and bricklayers were compelled to take a holiday. It is not expected that the boss bricklayers will grant the increase demanded, as they claim that labirers can be secured elsewhere at less wares. It was learned this evening that efforts were being made, with a show of success, to obtain men from other towns to take the place of the strikers. HOD CABRIERS ON STRIKE.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

THE RIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 26.—The Miners and Laborers' Amaigamated Association paraded and held a mass meeting to-day. Thirty-five hundred men were in line, and there were visiting delegations from Mount Carmel, Treverton, and Locust Gap present. The meeting was addressed by Richard Trevelick. W. Hines, and others. It is generally believed that the men will ask for eight hours' work with eight hours' pay, the new order of things to begin on May 1. Arbitration is also looked upon with favor by the men. The parade was reviewed by 10.000 citizens.

BANDUSKY, Ohio, April 26.—The publishers of the Register attempted to put the eight-hour law in force this alternoon. The men immediately struck, refusing to work on limited time. The men average \$3 for about ten hours work. The manufacturers here are worried ever the eight-hour law. The Register's failure encourages them, and mechanics, generally, do not favor the eight-hour law.

THE LABOR WAR BEACHES THE PENODSCOT.

BANGOR April 26.—The labor war has finally

THE LABOR WAR REACHES THE PENODECOT.

BARGOR ADril 26.—The labor war has finally reached the Penobecot, and the first battle has been in the ice business. The Katahdin Company offered \$1.50 a day only for atevedores in the hold of the first vesses, and when the crew struck the company sent to Kennebec after men who would work for \$35 a month. Sixteen Kennebeckers came, and had got seventy-five tons of the ice aboard the big three master Henry P. Mason, when a mob of 500 Bangorians interviewed them, the result being that five went home and the other ten field aboard the vessel, which was dropped down the river for safety. To-day the remaining men went home, and the company acceded to the men's demande. A general war is threatened against chenp labor hers.

LABOR NOTES.

The grocery and market clerks of Chicago

started, but a crived collected and followed it. Two squads of police were sent after the crewd. All went smoothly, however, until south Fifth street was reached. A big crowd of tough men arrowd a half brick was burled at the driver. It missed him, and fell on the sidewalk opposite, The police, led by Capt, Weiginn, waved their long clubs so effectually that the crowd their long clubs so effectually that the crowd state of the company of the company. The ofference of the company of

HE OFFERED A LADY HIS SEAT, And then Got Stabbod for Seining by the Ear a Man who filld Into It.

John Reufler and James Forrester, the third and fourth engineers of the Anchor line steamship Utonia, called on a friend in Green-ville on Sunday afternoon. They were riding back to the vessel in a Greenville car, when at Grand street and Communipaw avenue they

Grand street and Communipae avenue they noticed two women standing. They arose, beckened to the women, and offered their saits. The instant that their backs were turned two Italian laborers slid into their places. Forester told them that they had got up to give their sea's to the women, and asked the Italians to vacate them. They refused. Just as Forester reached over and took one of them by the sar some one shouled:

"Look out! He has a knife!"

The warning did not come in time, for the Italian drove a stiletto into Forrester's back, and then made a boit for the door. Reufler ran out of the front door, and they met at the rear platform. Reufler seized and held the Italian until Capt. McKaig came up. The prisoner said he was D. Cevasco, 44 years old. He said that he was with his brother of 196 South Fifth avenue, New York, and that they had been out for the benefit of his brother's health. The brother got away during the medice. Forrester was taken to the Baldwin Avenue Hospital. He was stabbed about half way between the spinal column and the right shoulder b ade. The wound is two inches and a half deep, and he will be laid up for some time.

The Secretary of the Navy and the &. A. H. WASHINGTON, April 26. - The Employment Committee of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, at their last meeting unanimously instructed their Chairman and Secretary to make due acknowledgment to the Secretary of the Navy of its appreciation of the disposition by him to give preference in appointments and for retention to those who served fathfully in the army or navy of the Union during the late war.

O. E. Pyler for Insurance Commissioner. Harryond, April 26.—Gov. Harrison has ap-pointed 0. K. Fyier of Torrington to be Insurance Com-missioner from July 1 until sixty days after the organi-tetion of the next Legislature.

The Steamship Henduras Wrocked. LA LIBERTAD, San Saivador, April 26, via Salvesion.—The Facific mail steamship fronduras has been wrecked on the bar of the river Lemps. The Salvesugers and crew were saved.

Mebelle Not Gulliy of Murder.

Augustine Rebello, indicted for murdering Augustine Rebeilo, indicted for murdering the Cools, Antonio Solso, in the basement at Spring and Wooster streets, was released yesterday. There never was any evidence against him except that of a little boy who thought he recognized Rebeilo's face, and Rebeilo proved clearly that he was in Brooklyn when the murder was done.

Collision Of the Battery.

The steamship Eureks of the Morgan line, while coming up the bay lest night, ran into and sank two canal boats in tow of the steambest Outeria. The crews secaped. The collision took place of the Sattery.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD EUGRNIE HAS PAITH IN THE SUCCESS OF THE IRIAH BILLS.

The General Belief to that they will be De-Arbitration for Greece and Turkey.

LONDON, April 26 .- In view of the general belief that Mr. Gladstone will be defeated in the House of Commons on his Irish measures, It is interesting to note the opinion expressed by ex-Empress Eugénie in conversation with a friend last week, that after many years observation of English affairs she was convinced that any great measure proposed by any Eng-lish Premier, although its adoption might be delayed, must sconer or later be successful.

The strongest supporters of Mr, Gladstone

delayed, must sconer or later be successful.

The strongest supporters of Mr. Gladstone are growing uneasy under the weight of criticism brought upon the details of the Home Rule bill. A member of the House of Commons, unquestionably loyal to the principles of home rule and extremely influential among the Radicals said to your correspondent to-day:

"Discribine is now our only hops. I feel pretive confident that we have a majority of ten buttoned up for the second reading, but it is impossible to defend the bills on their merita, they are so absurdly bad. In arguing in favor of their adoption I confine myself to the platform and am, therefore, compelled to indulge in the vaguest sort of claptrap."

Lord Hartington, in a speech in Lancashire this evaning, said that no alterations would remove the objections to the Irish scheme. He did not wish to coalesce with the Tories, but hoped, with the assistance of Mr. Chamberiain. Mr. Treswiyan, Mr. Goschen, Bir Henry James. Mr. Bright, Earl Belborne, Earl Derby, and the Duke of Argyll, to create an independent party or to induce the withdrawal of the measure. A portion of the audience made hostile demonstrations against the speaker.

Mr. Bright, who was unable to attend the measure a letter-film which he said he thought that Lord Hartington's conduct had been consistent and courageous. "It would be a calamity for the country if measures of the transcendent magnitude of Mr. Gladstone's should be accepted on the authority of any leader, however eminent. The present and division in the Liberal party has arisen through the introduction of the Irish measures of the transcendent magnitude of Mr. Gladstone's should be accepted on the authority of any leader, however eminent. The present and hought that Iroduction of the Irish measures before the public mind was properly prepared for them."

The Daily News says that Mr. Bright's letter increases the seriousness of the division in the Liberal party.

Lord Hartington, replying to an elector, said he would possibly move the reject

LONDON, April 26.-The firmness of the American Senate in dealing with the Canadian Inheries question is certain to result in recognition of the rights conceded to America under the original treaty, which were jeeparded by the weakness of the American Commissioners at Gheut, and again endangered by the influences at Gheut, and again endangered by the influences at Gheut, and again endangered by the influences of the Strike and Strike in the influences of the Strike authorities in the indent to support the extravagant pretensions of Canada.

LONDON, April 26.—It is officially announced ADDON, ADTIC 20.—12 IS OMICIAITY ANNOUNDED that Greece, yielding to the advice of France to refrain from war, will at once disarm. The Greek Chamber of Deputies has been convoked. The combined fleet of the Witch and the control Greece, has demarted. The saides act must be control. The saides of the Greek people with constantation. The claims of Greece, in contention for which she prepared to wage war against Turkey, will now be submitted to arbitration.

seived to-day from Columbus, Obio, the report of the select committee to investigate charges of bribery in onnection with the election of the Hon, Henry B. Payn connection with the election of the Hon. Henry B. Payne to the Senate. Mr. Sherman will lay the report before the Senate to-morrow. He has delayed action for a day to give his colleague notice of what he proposed to do. Mr. Payne had not made up his mind to-night whether he would sak for an investigation or wait for a report from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to which the matter will be referred.

A Long List of Divorce Cases.

Boston, April 26 .- The longest list of divorce ibels ever made up in this Commonwealth was com-pleted this murning by the Clerk of the Supreme Court for Saffok county. Judge William Allen is to sit this term, which will come in on May 5. The number of cases to be heard is 244. Of the 162 uncontested cases 100 are brought by wives against their husbands. Of the 72 contested cases are thought by wives a through the will be a through

Geronimo Again in War Paint. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26,—A special to the Call from Guaymas, Mexico, this morning, says: Geroulmo's band attacked ranches near Imuris, com

plately destroying all the buildings at Casita a small way station near Imuria, on the Sonora Railroad, killing fifteen persons, all Nexicaus. A company of soldiers were sent after them. Two soldiers were killed. The Indians were movine in the direction of Nacori, in the Sierra Madre Mountains. A reign of terror prevails throughout the district." The City of Mexico Forfelted.

KEY WEST. April 26 .- In the case of the steamer City of Meance, libelied by the Government as a prize and also for forfeiture for violation of the neutrality law, Judge Locke disminsed the prize libel, as there could be no prize without the actions of a specific inc. but decreed the forfeiture is expected in the grounds of probable intention to violate the law of the grounds of probable intention to violate the law of forring to the outfit of arms and men and intention to receive other cargoes at points in the Caribbean Hea.

RICHMOND, Va., April 26.-Prohibition met with an overwhelming defeat here to-day, the election resulting in 8,941 votes being cast for the "wet ticket" and 3,860 for the "dry ticket," a majority of 5,681 in favor of licensing the sale of liquors. The vote in Manchester was: Wet ticket, 874; dry ticket, 864; anti-pro-hibition majority, 550. The vote in bith this city and Manchester was nearly as large as in the Fresidential election. The colored vote was almost unanimous for anti-prohibition.

Lowering the World's Record. BT, LOUIS, April 26.—At Clarksville, Mo., to-day George B. Weber of Smuthville, N. J., won a fifty-mile bicycle read race in 3 hours 7 minutes and 42½ counds lowering the world's record by nearly a half hour. The second and third men.—C. E. Kinge, Smith-ville, and Percy stone, St Louis—also best the record.

Enecked Out in Three Hounds. PHILADELPHIA. April 26.—Dempsey knocked ocum out in three rounds in this city to night.

New Spring Styles and Low Prices. Ready-made clothing of the highest standard for man and boys at nearly one-half the price of custom gar-ments of equal quality, at Yogol Brothers' of Broadway and Houston st., and 8th av., corner 42d at. Fashion Cai legue, showing what to wear this spring, sent free.—4d

BROOKLYN FOUNDRYMEN STRIKE. The Discharge of Union Men is Alleged a One of the Camera

By order of the Executive Committee of Foundry Workers of this city and vicinity more than 500 men quit work yesterday in the following shops in Brooklyn, W. D., Williamsburgh, Greenpoint, and Hunter's Point: The Fulton foundry in Furman street, Brooklyn; the North American in Walton street, Bell & Pyfe's at the foot of South Eleventh street James Bulger's in North Second street, and Farrington & Whitney's in North Tenth street, all in Williamsburgh; Burr & Houston's in Franklin street and Smith & Books's in Noble street, Greenpoint, and McGee's in Hunter's Point. These strikers went from the neigh-borhood of their shops to their respective headquarters and awaited developments.

The cause of the call-out was the refusal on of Bell & Fyle, to accede to the following demands:
We, the foundrymen and workers in your employ, request of you an increase of 10 per cent, on the present wages of all men in your employ, viz.1 moulders, core-makers, furnace men, belpers, chippers, laborers, and

any man or men that work in or about the foundry.

The lowest wages to be paid to helpers and laborers shall be \$1.65 per day of ten heurs.

This is also to apply to any man or men you may employ in like capacity in the feature.

Also, ten hours shall constitute a day's work for the aforeshid, viz.; between the hours of 7.4. M. and 6.F. M., excepting Saturday, when these hours that constitute a capacity of the sen hours preceding and following shows said time at the rate of one-haif hour for every twenty minutes until 8 w'clock. After 8 o'clock, Suddays, and holidays down is time must be paid.

Also, request you to pay your employees on Saturday. Yours, respectfully.

Executive Countries or Founday Workens or New York and Yoursty.

Mr. Bell of the firm of Bell & Fyle said:

Your and vicinity.

Mr. Bell of the firm of Bell & Fyfe said;

Yesterday morning my men were called out from work. A delegate who, a week ago, came here with a list of demands, all of which were been with a list of demands, all of which were here.

hind time. We have been in business for thirty-one years and never had a strike."

Mr. Bulger said yesterday:

"I did not know my men were to be called out, and, as soon as I was informed that they had been. I went to their headquarters and told the committee I had intended to accede to the demands. The men will return to work in the morning. The committee asked me if I meant to discharge men on account of the trouble. I told them I did not. I'm afraid the increase of wages will take orders from this part of the country to Connecticut and other places where wages are not so high."

At a meeting of the men last night it was announced that other employers would accede to the demands, and that sil the men would be at work before the week ended.

The Hools, the Continental, Fisher's, the Braid Brothers, and Brown & Patterson concerns have acceded to some of the demands, and have been placed "on the list" for further consideration.

consideration.

E. B. Wilcox, one of the proprietors of the Fullon Foundry, said that any just grievances on the part of its employees would be rectified. He expected that the strike would be of short

He expected that the strike would be of short duration.

The South Branch of the Iron Foundrymen's Association, comprising between 300 and 400 members, met last night in Municipal Hall in Fulton street, near Myrtie avenue. The circular of the Executive Committee of the Foundry Workers of New York and vicinity was unanimously adopted. It was reported that the domands had already been presented to the employers, and that in some cases they had been granted. In three or four days it was expected that the mon would know exactly how they stood, but under no circumstances would there be a general strike. Confidence was expressed that every leading firm would concede the de-

MR. POWDERLY COMING ON.

Third Avouse Strike-A General Assembly. General Master Workman Powderly has called a General Assembly of the Knights of Labor of the United States and the Dominion of Canada to meet in Cleveland on May 2). This will be a special meeting of the General Assembly to consider the general labor troubles throughout the country, and the proposed legsistion with reference to some system of arbitration in lisputes between employers and employees.

disputes between employers and employees.

The delegrates who attended the General Assembly at Hamilton, Ontario, in July, 1885, will continue in office as delegates at the forthcoming Assembly. The regular annual General Assembly, at which new delegates will be chosen, is to be held at Richmond in October next. No representatives of other labor organizations than No representatives of other labor organizations than Organization of the following the selection of the Convention. One of the special subjects to be considered is the causes, circumstances, and unsatifactory results of the Missouri Pacific strike, and another object of the meeting is to nerfect the organization of the Knights of Labor, with a view to more effectually centralizing it. Mr. Powderly is expected to arrive in New York this week. While the business which brings him here is not known, it is said that it in no wise relates to the Third avenue strike. It is probable that he will take occasion while here to disclaim for the Knights of Labor any responsibility for the effice at the regar houses in Williamsburgh, which, it is said, has no sanction from the order.

STONE CUTTERS FROM SCOTLAND.

Mot at Castle Garden by Raights of Luber he Told Them they Were Deceived.

Eighty-five stone cutters and masons arrived on the Circas-in yesterday from Aberdeen, Scotland. Just before they landed at Castle Garden, Cummitteemen McKeunie and Giblin of the Knights of Labor called on Superintendent Jackson, and told him that Gustave Wilks, who had contracted to supply the cut stone for the new State House at Austin, Texas, had brought the the new State House at Austin, read, and brought the gen to this country on false representations. They said that George Berry, Wilks's foreman, had gone over after them. Wilks, they said, had concluded that imported labor would be chesper than the convict labor at Austin. When the men landed the committeemen told them that they had been received. The men said that Berry had paid their passage over. Fifty-six of the men refused it go on to Austin, and the Knights of Labor provided them with boarding houses. The others went on 10 feets. to Texas.

Later a committee from the Granite Cutters' Union Called on the United States District Attorney with a request that he enforce the statute agency the importation of foreign contractiator. They informed him that Contractor Wilks's foreman. Berry, had arrived on the steamship Circassis from Gasgow, bringing thirty granite stonecutters, who were in be sent to him under contract at Austin. It was decided to commence civil proceedings against Wilks.

Oblianry. Samuel Corlies. a commission merchant, of Red Bank, was found dead of heart disease in a bed in Steel's Hotel, 310 Greenwich street, yesterday morning. The Hon. Edmund Wilson, member of the Democratic National Committee for Maine, died of apoplexy at 11 O'clock on Sunday avening. O'clock on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alvah Walker, mother of Dr. Marv Walker, died at Oswego. N. Y., on Sunday night, aged 80 years. She was a cousin of Robert G. Intersoil.

Alongo H. Gorton, Superintendent of the Fallbrook system of Railways, died at Corning, N. Y., of apoplexy yesterday morning. yesterday morning.

Roger Bamber of Fort Plain died on Sunday, aged 78 years. He was senior member of the firm of Mamber & Do., 123 Warress street, New York.

The Rev. Bernard A. Magnire, the distinguished missionary of the Society of Jesus, died yesterday at M. Joseph's Hospital, Phinatelphia. He was born in Frederick, Md., on Feb. 11, 1818. arick, Md., on Feb. 11, 1818.

William O'Donovan, brother of Edmund O'Donovan, the war correspondent who was killed in the Soudan with Hick Fashs, and the this city on Sunday as abort lilneas. If the Donovan was for many day after a correspondent of the Donovan was for many as after a correspondent of the Donovan was for many as a correspondent of the Donovan was for many as the commune. He was as designed the commune. He was as a community of the Commune. He was as a community with the commune. He was as a community of the commune. He was as a community of the commune. He was as a community of the community of Anne Green Phillips, widow of the late Wendell Phil-lips, died in Boston on Saturday evening.

Ynongling's Ale and Lager Beer.

Absolutely pure Bottled at the browery expressly for family use, and dollared by A. Liebler & Co., 128th st. and loke av., New York city. Order by postal card.—Adv. Take Carell Mewarelt Keep your home and contents clean. Use Pearline.

ALL THE CONFERENCES FAIL. THE LONG FIGHT ON THE TRIED AVE.

NUB BAILROAD TO GO ON. Torms of Settlement Placement-President Lyon Says it is a Meign of Terro; -Att-mpt to Wreck a Cable Car-The Grand Jury's Inquiry-No Indicaments of Empire Men. The conferences began on Sunday for a

ettlement of the Third Avenue Railroad strike were resumed vesterday, but resulted in no agreement. The carriages that stood about the Sixty-fifth street depot on Sunday night carried Dr. Samuel Hall, Lawyer Lauterbach, and young Mr. Lyon, son of President Lyon, to the Buckingham Hotel on Fifth avenue. Mr. W. F. King of the firm of Calhoun, Robbins & Co., a friend of Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell, got up the conference and invited the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association. Messrs. Downing, Best, and Graham went to the hotel. It was said yesterday that the representatives of the strikers accepted the company's proposition to take back all but 150 men. The Executive Committee in return insisted that they, and not the company, should say which of the old hands should be taken back. The representatives of the company would not agree to this, and the conference broke up at midnight.

Committeeman Best said last night: "Mr.

King came to us and said that Mr. Lauterbach was willing to meet the committee. I said personally I had no objection, but I did not pro-pose to make a final settlement. I said that if any of us went it would be unofficially. Upon our agreement that the conference was to be strictly private, we went to the hotel. The Third avenue directors said they were could not or would not remove the men they have taken on in our places since the strike began. Superintendent Bobertson said they had 237 men now, and the other directors proposed that they deduct this number. Mr. King suggested that the numnumber. Mr. King suggested that the number be made 100, and it was reduced afterward to 75. The question arose who should choose the men. We maintained we had the right. The directors said that was the proposition against wich they had been battling all along. The members of the Executive Board said they were willing that no employee who had been charged with violence should be reinstated. We maintain now, as we have all along, that all our men shall go in together."

Lawyer Ecclesine, counsel for the strikers, was at the headquarters of the Empire Protective Association from 6 unit 8 o'clock last evening. He said, upon leaving, that the committee had empowered him to arrange a sottoment of the difficulty upon certain terms, not much different from those insisted upon all along by the strikers. He was going to meet Mr. Lauterbach, counsel for the company, and if Mr. Lauterbach had received from the company such powers as the strikers had given Mr. Ecclesine they would not be long in arranging a settlement.

Ecclesine they would not be long in arranging a settlement.

Lawer Ecclesine called on Mr. Lauterbach at 10% last night at the latter's house. Mr. Lauterbach said that Mr. Ecclesine made no new proposition. Mr. Ecclesine rejoined the Empire Association committee at midnight. Mr. Lauterbach." he said. "has refused to treat upon any other terms than those proposed at Sunday night's meating in the Buckingham Hotel. The interference of Mr. Kinghas rather upset things. The members of the committee went inadvisedly to the meeting with Mr. Lauterbach to-night he soid that Mr. Hart now refuses to entertain any other terms."

"The conferences are virtually at an end." said Lawyer Lauterbach. "We are willing to take back any of our men who left by their own

the Buckingham Hotel. At my meeting with Mr. Lauterbach to night he said that Mr. Hart now refuses to entertain any other terms."

The conferences are virtually at an end, said Lawyer Lauterbach. We are willing to take back any of our men who left by their own free will, of course subject to our selection; but under no circumstances whatever will the company recognize the right of any body of men to dictate to them who they shail not employ. It is only in the natural course of events a question of time till enough men are found to fill all the vacant places. The directors own about three-fourths of the stock, so that there is no chance of an appeal from them by stockholders, if stockholders were disposed to appeal. Under no circumstances whatever will the company retreat from its present position, no matter how long it takes or how much money. We want peace, but peace with honor."

President Lyon said it was "a reign of terror" which caused the railroad company to shut up at 6 P. M. To-day is expected the decision of the Railroad Commissioners as to whether or not the company is justified in shutting up on that theory.

The cars on Third avenue began running at 7½ yeaterday merning, and ran until shortly after 6 F. M. Sixty-live oars were run on the avenue, ten on 125th street, and two on the cable cars, stationed mounted policemen along Tenth avonue. Policeman Nevins sat on his horse at 132d street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, looking down the line. He was in such a position that he could see without being seen. A block below him a man suddenly ran out to the track, set up a wedse-shaped stone in the slot in which the grip travels, pounded it in with anotherstone, and then ran away. The policeman rode after him, and dragged him from the top of a fence over which he was frying to climb. The man said he was John Smith of 1.822 Third avenue, and that he had been a grip man on the cable road. President Lyon said that the man's name is Miller, that the stone was placed on a down grade, and that if a car had struc

night:
A decided change has taken place in our favor. The
Third avenue cars were not patronized to any great extent, and it is binnip shown that without the oid employees the road is not a financial success. Several
torses were driven without shows this morning, and it
is believed that the company will not have fitty horses
in pondition to work by Thurnday unless they secure is believed that the course in Frontiers they secure in Frontiers at once.

Our plekets brought in ten of the company's new men to-day, and as several were discharged and othersloft disguisted, the road is nearly crimpled.

The attention of the Roard of The commany has sent to the contributed of the commany has sent of the contributed of the commany has sent on the command of the cities, but only three many were captured by us one from Providence, one from Boston, and one from Philadelphia.

At 123th street and Touth avenue pickets noticed a lame horse drawing a car, and requested policeman 2,081 to have it sent back to the bark, but the efficar remarked that it was none of his business if they had a tession of goats. A messenger was sent to inform Mr. Bergh. team of goats. A messenger was sent to interest Bergh.
Bergh.
When the first car on cable road No. 3 was started at 2:10 this afternoon the man in charge failed to turn both switches, and the warring plates of fcolinson's grip were broken and the car disabled. Four horses were then hitched to the car, and it was returned to the house. Travel is suspended therefore on the cable road. This is the first Robinson grip that has been broken since the road started.

Travel is suppended therefore on the teacher the first Robinson grip that has been bruken since the road started.

Instead of 80 experienced stablemen the company have only 20 Italians; in place of 20 horseshoers and helpers they have i horseshoer and theipers, they have i horseshoer and theipers, they have i horseshoe and it fiftee the same sound of Mercy today rode on four different care and was not taked to pay her fare in either case. Also complained at the Third avenue dopt of the condition of the horses sent out.

If they are the sent out of the sent they have been secured and will be run over Third avenue for the sent to the sent out.

If they are they been secured and will be run over Third avenue, free of charge, to-morrow morning. Capt. Thomas Collum, Master Workman, of the Fourith avenue road, has secured them. So far we have forty-five stages.

Thomas during them. So lef we have accepted that the members of your association have underly manner, and wishing you every success, i contribute \$55."

A business man sent in \$2.0 with a request that his name should not be mentioned.

The Energy Association wish us success to the extent of a boycott of the road and \$50.

Employees of Tallman & Sheaddeld, express office and storage warehouse, \$11.25. Thomas Heavy, \$5. V. A. \$3. a week until strike ends. Housemaths Union. International Militights, and Militer Union by yout the road Mayor Grace sent to the Aldermen his veto of

Mayor Grace sent to the Aldermen his veto of the new ordinance for the licensing of car drivers on the ground that it is as unconstitutional as the old one.

Lawrance Farley of 835 East Thirteenth street, a truck driver, has been driving for the Third Avenus Railroad Company since the tieup, and also has served as instructor to green drivers. Two years ago he was indected for an attempt to shoot Thomas McEntee. Ex-Alderman Arthur J. McQuade and Michael F. Tuily became his bondsmen. Mr. McQuade notified Ohief Gierk Sparks yesterday that he wished

to surrender Farley into custody. Farley was arrested at the Sixty-fifth atrial depot at 3 P. M. and committed in the Tombs. He said that his prother-in-law and sister had been trying to persuade him to stop driving for the railroad company, and that when he refused they induced his bendsmen to surrender him.

Joseph C. Epp. a drunken laborer, of 1.851 First avenue, was arrested yesterday for lounging around the deput. He had a big stone in his pocket, but was incapable of taking it out the surrender of the Third Tailer, and Lawyer Lauten.

President 19.000.

Tailer, and Lawyer Lauten.

Avenue Bailroad and Inspector Steme.

Seat Avenue Bailroad and Inspector Steme.

Gent Tuck and a number of patrolmen of the Fifty-ninth street police were witnesses before the Grand Jury yeaterday. It was reported that the Grand Jury gaterday. It was reported that the Grand Jury griered a joint indictment for conspiracy and coercion against a number of members of the Empire Protective Association. Assistant District Attorney Nicoli said fistly that the Grand Jury had done nothing of the kind. The Grand Jury and done nothing of the kind. The Grand Jury and done nothing of the kind. The Grand Jury had done nothing the investigation to-day. Indictments for conspiracy and coercion were ordered, it was said, against boycotters of Cavanagh. Santodord 2 Co., the Twenty-third street tailors. To-day the Grand Jury will take up the boycott of Mrs. Landgraf, the Second street bakeress.

"Fifty indictments against strikers," said an official, are now pending in the various strikes inquired into by the Grand Jury."

A representative of District Assembly 64. Knights of Labor, said that in case the Executive Board of District Assembly 64 would take its place.

THE BROADWAY BRIBERS.

A Chance that Several of the Mattroad Men will be Arrested To-day. Assistant District Attorney Nicoli said ast night that so far as he knew none of the

five men connected with the Broadway Surface Railroad and implicated as bribe givers had left town. In fact he seemed to feel pretty sure that they were in town. Mr. Nicoli said there would be no arrests last night. It was learned in other quarters that there

was a pretty good chance of at least three ar-rests to-day, but no official would verify the statement. Bix men were originally implicated by ex-Alderman Waite's statements, as well as by the testimony taken before the Senate committee. One of them, Jim Richmond, President of the railroad and Walte's bosom friend, is already under \$25,000 ball.

MR. C. P. COLLINS SURD FOR DIVORCE. Wife Accuses Him of Cruelty and He Accuses Her of Inficility.

The complaint and answer and several affilavits in the divorce suit of Nettie E. against

flag at ensign down. The police boat l'atroi went to her, and Capt. Smith found that four passengers were held prisoners on board, on the charge of stabbing two of their fellow insensers. They were confined in the lazaratic. Capt. Januar Mace-said that he took on board at Naples 167 seerage passengers. They were fit in lowest type of Italian emigrants and on the night of April 18 there was a fight with knives over a game of Cards. Tell men engaged in it. Sefore the riot was unecked Raffele Gureo and Felico Marano had been baily wounded. Capt. Mace-shoved the barrel of a loaded revolver into the mouth of one of the combatants before he would surrender. The wounded men identifies the brothers Leonardo and Lorence Santiucel, Pietro Carusello and Leonardo Cadutto as their assailants. It is for the British Consult of decide what shall be done with the prisoners. At present they are held on the police boat.

FireRe Ressevelt's Organ Manufactory. The big four-story brick building at 145, 147,

and 149 West Eighteenth street in, a crowded ten district, took fire at inidnight last night, and blazed up flercely. The building is cocupied by the Hilborne L. Roosevelt organ manufactory and by the La Clauthe Battery U. fercely. The building is cocupied by the La Clauthe Battery to.
On one side of the building is Limbeck & Hardgrave's big brewery, and on the other side and back of it as jumble of tinder-box tenement houses. Three alarms were sent out, calling out a formidable array of engines. At 1 o'clock this morning the iron shutters had been smashed in, and the ocean of water flowing in promised to keep the fire from spreading, and perhaps to save the walls of the building. But the soutents of the building were already gone.

The loss will jr-dably not exceed \$50,000. The cause of the fire, which is thought to have started in the varnishing room, is unknown.

85,000 A ided to the Pedestal Fund.

The Twenty-second Regiment, resplendent in its dress uniform of white helmets, white coats, and blue trousers, gave a reception in Madison Squere Garden last evening in aid of the fund for the erection of Bartholdi's Bistus of Lib riy. The Colonels and staffa, and many of the members of the Seventh, Twelfth, Seventy-first, Eleventh, and Ninth Regiments, and the Second Battery were present. Gan. Ward of the First Brigade reviewed the regiment, There was a bit crowd present, which thunged the floor with cames and applicated the evolutions. Fairlek Karaneld Ginnore's Hand surpassed all its previous military and musical record in the concert that preceded and the hall that followed the review. About \$5,000 was taken in, to be added to the fund. The Twenty-second Regiment, resplendent

He to the Prophet Elijab and Satan to Mad Henry Jones, a 20-year-old colored orphan, who boards with his younger brother Oscar, at 200 Greene street, ran around the fountain in Washington square a dozen times yesterday before he was arrested. square a dozen times yesterday before he was arrested. Then he harangued the crowd what had gathered sind announced that he was the prophet Elljah. In Jefferson Market Jones told Justice Power that he had no home on this earth.

"I'm Elljah," he said dramatically, "and I live in heaven. I've got a mission to perform. I'm not crary, but the devil is and I will prove it in three days."

Jones who has been a waiter in the Metropolitan Hotel and Earle's Hotel, and Esteded the Bethel Church on Sunday, was committed for examination.

Fellowed and Threntened to Kill Her. Louisa Von Fielitz of 204 East Eleventh airest, formerly an actress at the Thalia Theatre, charged Oscar Von Fielitz, her husband, with disorderly conduct vesterilar at Easex Mar-het Court. She said, because of her refusal to live with him, owing to his ill ireatment and negicet, he followed her through the Bowery and threatened to kill her. Von Yeslits and that his wife was prompted by unworthy motives to get itd of him. He is of a respectable Aus-trian family. Justice Gorman paroled him on his prom-ise to keep the peace for three months.

Aunt Sally Story Dead. Aunt Sally Story died at her home, near Little Falls, N. J., on Sunday afternoon. She was a queer old woman, who was accustomed to drive a donkey through the streets of Paterson, and who finished her career of

the arrests of raceson, and the second ricity by giving Mrs. Feest a fatal dose of strychnine, Mrs. Feest believing it was quinte. Sits was acquitted of the charge of nurder, but received and served a sentence of six months for criminal negligence. Her property was sacrificed by the expenses of her trial, but she was permitted to occupy her house subacquently through charity. Increasing Demand for Steel Halls.

PITTEBURGH, April 26.—Steel rail manufacturers report a better demand and numerous inquiries for steel rails from projected roads mostly in the West. Prices are quoted firm at 856 and 836.50 cash the mill. An advance to 856 is looked for before

GROPING ABOUT THE SEAS

CAPTAIN AND MATE BLINDED AND BAILING BY GURSS WORK.

For Weeks Not a Soul About the Syrings Knew Where They Were-Finnity Palling Alous of the North American Continues. The bark Syrings of St. Johns, N. B., James Wright, skipper, sailed from Brunswick, Ga., for Hamburg, with a cargo of oil barre's about for Hamburg, with a cargo of oil barre's about five months ago.

Her orew consisted of captive months ago.

It is a long at sea eight saliors. They had not be.

The men, were attacked violently with diarrhose. To this was added an itching on the soles of the feet, and a numbners, which, beginning at the feet, gradually crept up the legs. Their sight was also affected, but not sufficiently to interfere materially with salling the ship. All these symptoms were aggravated in proportion to the rank of the sufferer. The

the sickest. The steward and second mate came next, and then the third officer and the crow. The last were scarcely sick at all.
In due course of time the Syringa arrived at Hamburg, where the second mate was dis-charged, and a German taken in his stead,

in proportion to the rank of the sufferer. The captain and his brother, the first mate, were

Hamburg, where the second mate was discharged, and a German taken in his stead. After taking in a cargo of fertilizers, consisting of chlorides of potash and magnesium. Capt. Wright set out for this city. They had been at sea but a short time when all their former symptoms, which had disappeared while they were at Hamburg, again tranifested themselves, and this time in an aggravated form in the two Wrights. The steward also became somewhat ill again, but the new second mare was not taken down, and the third officer continued comparatively well.

While able to do so, Capt. Wright endeavored to ascertain the cause of his mysterious malady. He examined the food and the cooking utensits, but found nothing to which he could attribute a poisonous character except the tea. He was inclined to suspect that, apparently, because those of the sick who drank the atrongest tea were the sickest. He and his brother, who had the first steepings, paid for the privilege by being sicker than the steward, who had the third, were comparatively unaffected. Before giving up the tea altogether Capt. Wright resolved to try some experiments, He had two pet rabbits on board, and, as they had outen up all the potato parings and other green things there were in the ship, he determined to feed them on tea leaves. One didn't take kindly to this new diet and refused to eat the tea leaves, and when it did it also died quickly.

Ten was now tubooed, but although they gave

The complaint and answer and several affidavits in the divorce suit of Nettle E. against Charles E. Collins were presented vesterday to the Supreme Court, Brockiyn. The couple were married in 1863. The plaintiff sileges that since 1869 ber husband has drank to excess and has assaulted her at various times. Once he caught her by the throat and choked her. In 1884 he abandoned her, and a year and a half later threatened to shoot her. The deemdant keeps a resort for actors, known as the Criterion, in Union source, and he has, the plaintiff says, an income of \$6,000 a year. In May, 1885, he signed this agreement:

I de sremise to send Mrs. C. E. Collins, my late wife, the falled to keep this promise and she caused his arrest, whereupon he was put underbonds to support her. The defendant denies that he is a drunkard or that he has treated with having lower inflant owith his wife. Mrs. Collins's request, he took her to placed that he had to replied that Allem was her husband's companion, and had bofriended him in many ways. They cailed him Cousin Allent' sand at Mr. Collins's request, he took her to placed of Ground, I. I., for her protection, Mr. Allen swears that he is innocent. Gue Williams depressed to Mr. Collins's request, he took her to placed Ground, I. I., for her protection, Mr. Allen swears that he is innocent. Gue Williams depressed to Mr. Collins's request, the took her to placed Ground, I. I., for her protection, Mr. Allen swears that he is innocent. Gue Williams depressed to Mr. Collins's request the swears that he is innocent. Gue Williams depressed to Mr. Collins's request he western Union Telegraph Company along a faired of the Rapid sanita, to test the swears that he is innocent. Gue Williams depressed to Mr. Collins's request he was to be consisted when the protection on a motion for collins and the collins of the congestion and contrasticution by reason of a sait begun in it's Court by Receiver Hariand of the Rapid sanita', to test the owners and the collins of the congestion and contrasticution it. He visited the vessel again yesterday for the purpose of corroborating a theory he has formed, and if it is corroborated he will reveal the result of his investigation to-day. The other victims to the mysterious poison-ing are well or nearly so, only one being still a sufferer from diarrhoss.

The Friendless Bend Journalists,

Mesers, John Hoey and W. B. Dinsmore of Adams Express Com, may sent a \$100 note to the President of the Press Club yesterday for four tickets of ad mission to hear the lecture of Joseph Howard. Jr., for the cemetery fund of the club. Frot. O. B. Gleason, the horse tamer, slee sent his cheek for \$100. A. J. Dam & Son of the Hotel Dam forwarded a check for \$25. Total sent thus far, \$1,415.

Customs Warehouse Superintendent.

John C. Valentine was appointed by the Colctor yesterday to be Superintendent of Custom House Warehouses and Storeke-pers. He is a member of the County Democracy of the Fourth district, and is in the warehouse business. So how convey has been appointed Superintendent of Public Stores, vice William V. Foster, removed.

Young Lawyer Hyde Arrested.

Louis W. Hyde, Jr., a young lawyer, of 2 Chambers street, who is the person accused of swindling several clients in Brooklyn by means of forged tax receipts has been accested in Big Springs, Tex. He had no connection with the tax office, and it is not supported that any cierk or other official was in any way interested in the alleged frauds, which do not amount to more than \$3,000.

City Officials to Attend a Parnell Meeting. The Rev. Father Malone of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, has invited the Brooklyn Beard of Al-dermen to attend a citizens' mass meeting on Thursday night in Williamsburgh, under the direction of the Thir techth Ward Partiell Association. The Alderman will at tend and will be Vic-Previsionts of the meeting, wails Mayor Whitney will preside.

Mr. Crocker Taken to his Home. Mr. Charles Crocker, who was thrown out of his wagon while driving on St. Nicholas avenue last Tuesday, was removed yesterday from the Manhattan Hospital to his home at 4 West Piffy-eighth street. The removed failured him somewhat, but he was comfort-able last night.

Signal Office Prediction.

Slight local showers, slightly warmer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Alexander Brandon, Jr., one of Mr. Squire's clerks, re-Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Hyan from William B. Hyan. Amateur fishermen who went out in the steamboas Milk Inspector White resigned yesterday in order to The proposed widening of Eim street is to be considered by the Board of Street Openings on Thursday at 3 P. M. Mayor's office.

The term of office of Park Commissioner Henry E. Beekman expires on May 1. He will probably be responded by the Mayor.

An apparently rabid dor hit Policeman Kinney of the Thirty-fifth atreet squad in front of 699 First avenue yesterday. He shot the dog. yesteracy. He shot the dog.

Martin Haggerty was held for trial yesterdey for firing
the blast at Seventieth street and Ninth avenue, which
wrecked Paulsen's drug store.

The Wilson Industrial School is about to build a chapel
with offices attached in Avenue A, north of St. Mark's
blace, at a cost of \$15 000. Corporation Counsel Lacombe has advised the Aldermen that the extension of the Madison avenue Railread tracks through Eighty-sixth street is not contrary to law.

George II. Story, the artist, received permission yes terday from the Abiermen to make copies of the works of art in the Governor's Room, to be used in a historical painting. painting.

Alfred Dagenhardt, a grocer, of 798 Eleventh avenua,
was fined Sito years and for selling obsomargerine on
Feb. 9 to Edmund D. Wilson, an inspector of the Dairy
Commission.

Nine bars of newspaper mail, washed ashore from the Oregon, reached the Post Office yesterday. Four of them were for the Dead Letter Office. This makes 271 out of 516 large recovered.

we wag recovered.

The Republican Club, the Young Men's Damocratic Club, and the Clty Reform have sent a petition to the Legislature wriging the passage of the bill for voting for the aldermen ou a general title?